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New \$80,000 Gym Building Assured For College By Next Year's Term

By COMMENTER
AT LAST, A GYMNASIUM is to be erected here. It took several years to get it through. And the people of the community deserve not an iota of credit for the improvement.

The facilities for giving physical training here have been inadequate for years. This condition has been explained to the people. The requirements of the state laws have not been able to be satisfied because the athletic equipment has been wanting.

Despite this, the voters of Santa Ana twice defeated bond elections calling for physical training quarters. An indirect method had to be resorted to before they could be obtained. It was a slap at the voters.

FUNDS ALLOWED in the county school tax rate have been appropriated for the gymnasium. Eventually the cost comes from the taxpayers' pocket. The only difference is that it has to be taken away.

The junior college and high school here have been getting along with the training quarters that were outgrown years ago. Effects have been glaring. No real championship athletic teams have been developed in recent years and this is partly due to the need for a well equipped gymnasium.

WHY SANTA ANA is backward in making advances demanded is a question. There seems to be an element of conservative, old "moss-backs" here who care nothing for improvement.

In one of the junior classes recently the students were asked if they knew of anyone who had done something for this city solely through civic pride. They couldn't name anyone.

The conservatives are not seeking to increase their wealth through community investments. They came here to spend their savings in their last years. Any taxation that takes away some pennies is bitterly opposed.

WHAT THIS SECTION needs is the fire of new blood. The retired maids and grandpas have no vision for the future. The present is all that they will enjoy. They can see no benefit that they can derive from a school improvement.

"We didn't have anything like that when we were young," they say. "You can get along as well as we did."

Times change but it appears never for the better. But youth has pep, hope, visions, enthusiasm. It would be a sorry state for the world if the new generation did not have aspirations to excel earlier progress. Santa Ana needs a few jolts from actively rebellious youth.

MANY CITIZENS take the attitude that the school system endured through their tolerance and support. They are convinced that the students are greatly indebted to them. Whether there is any benefit in return is beside the question.

The same people might consider what they would directly lose in the depreciation of the value of their possession by wiping out the school system. Then they might figure how much of the worth of their property is due to modern civilization gained through educational progress.

OTHER SECTIONS REALIZE the importance of good schools. Los Angeles, perhaps, the most self-interested city of Southern California, within the last three years, has voted over \$50,000,000 for schools and almost has decided to vote more. In this county, within the last year Fullerton and Orange approved issues for the construction of gymnasiums.

Still Santa Ana waited and the school board has to act indirectly. It is a terrible thought but it might be well for an earthquake to shake Santa Ana out of its slumber and to the realization that it is in the world and the world is not Santa Ana.

BIG DELEGATION AT CONFERENCE FROM SANTA ANA

Representatives of Southland
Attend Sessions

ELECT MRS. NORTHCROSS

REPRESENTATIVES of junior colleges from over Southern California attended the annual conference held in Pomona last Saturday. Twelve delegates from Santa Ana were at the sessions.

During the morning, a new constitution, read by Dean W. F. Boyce of Fullerton, was adopted. Section sessions were held in the afternoon to make out schedules for athletics and forensics and to pass on eligibility requirements.

S. A. Gets Commissioner
Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of Santa Ana women, was elected commissioner of women's activities. Other officers selected were William E. Ewing of Pasadena, president; Charles J. Booth of Chaffee, vice president; W. F. Boyce of Fullerton, secretary-treasurer; H. E. Wilson of Riverside, athletic commissioner, and George H. Bell of Citrus Union, forensics commissioner.

By constitutional provision, Pomona and El Centro were permitted student delegates on the commission. No students are entitled to vote. Santa Ana, through the appointment of Mrs. Northcross as commissioner, is allowed a student representative in women's activities.

Suggestion For Press Association Favored

One step forward for the formation of a Southern California junior college press association was realized when the proposal was favorably received by the college representatives at the league conference Saturday at Pomona.

Robert O'Brien, Santa Ana commissioner of publication, tendered the proposal to delegates present at the meeting. Definite arrangements could not be reached for organizing but support was assured in the plans.

A meeting for representatives of junior college publications in Santa Ana is being worked out by O'Brien. It is intended to hold the meeting this fall. The question of organizing the press association would be considered then.

STUDENTS FROLIC ON BEACH SANDS AT LAGUNA IN GAY PICNIC AFFAIR

Dana Point saw and wondered at the antics of solemn college men and women last Friday evening. It was the first experience that Dana Point ever had with the motley crowd of the entire Santa Ana junior college body picnicking and playing in its attractive atmosphere.

From the graciously dignified Miss Blanche Thompson to the ridiculously joyfull Edward Padgham, all was mirth, humor and practical jokes. Even Hendrik Van Rensselaer unbent enough to lead the yelling.

The assembled multitude was brought to tears by the reality of the rendition by McKee Fisk, faculty member, entitled "I'm going crazy, don't you want to come along?"

Fisk's songs, sung at the time to less soluble of the party.

OFFICERS OF 'Y' CLUB SELECTED

Election of officers for the college "Y" club was held at the dinner meeting last Monday evening in the City Association building. A good gathering of college men were present to launch the club on the year's schedule.

Henrik Van Rensselaer was named president in the voting. Other officers elected were Abe Johnson, vice president, and Lawrence Minge, secretary.

An address was given by Frank Henderson, principal of the Orange Union High school. He told the students to choose the worthwhile things of life and then to engage in work with enthusiasm and endurance. "College is a test of the students," he said. "The old adage, 'Well begun is half done' is not true. It is those who continue to the end that reach the real success."

Cabinet officers for the club are to be selected at a meeting of the officers Thursday with T. P. McKee, boys' "Y" secretary. Plans for the year are to be arranged and activities in service projects outlined.

ORGANIZE DEBATING CLUB FOR STUDENTS

At a meeting of debating students last Monday noon, plans for the organization of a club were practically abandoned. This action was decided because there are few colleges that would have teams for practice debates.

Another meeting for the purpose of trying out for the debating team is to be held as soon as the question is received for the league series, it was announced by Hugh Staton, student forensics commissioner.

Several questions were suggested at the annual Southern California junior college conference held in Pomona last Saturday. The one selected will be issued by George H. Bell of Citrus junior college, conference forensics commissioner.

In the first series of debates to be held December 4, Santa Ana will oppose Fullerton's negative team and Pomona's affirmative team. For the second series, Santa Ana debaters will clash with Citrus and Riverside in February. The finals for the championship will be held in April.

BUY PRINTING EQUIPMENT

In order to completely equip the school print shop, permission has been granted by the Santa Ana board of education for the school to expend about \$4000 for the purchase of linotype machines.

Co-eds Outnumber Men Enrolled

It's not just the athletes but most any fellow is at a premium now in the college.

Of the 247 students enrolled this year, 129 or more than half are co-eds. That doesn't allow enough men to go around. There will be 11 less men than women.

In this case the upper hand is not held by the majority, it appears. The men are entrenching in their advantageous position by ignoring any necessity of arranging dates. Drastic measures are being considered by co-eds to change the status of affairs.

PLANS OF CLASS DANCE ARRANGED

The sophomore class is busy with plans for the annual freshman-sophomore dance which will be held in the Woman's clubhouse at Orange next Saturday evening.

Sophomore class meeting was held Friday to consider plans. Stewart Rithner, class president, opened the meeting and appointed the committee chairman who will help him with arrangements. It was decided that the party will begin at 8 o'clock.

Music for the program will be furnished by Thompson's orchestra from Anaheim and the rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing.

This freshman-sophomore party is held annually and it has become one of the college traditions. The freshman reciprocate when they entertain the sophomores the second semester.

Outside Talent Will Appear at Assembly

Besides local talent, visiting entertainers are to appear on the assembly program this afternoon in the auditorium. Miss Lauane Leech, student body officer, has charge of arrangements.

The numbers announced consist of a vocal solo by Mrs. Bruce Wallace, soloist for the Orange Women's Club chorus; a reading by Mrs. Maurice Enderle; a piano solo by Julius Yale, junior college student, and a series of dances are to be given by Miss Marshall of Anaheim.

BUMPER YEAR SEEN FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

After noting the progress of the junior college for the first two weeks of the term, J. Russell Bruff, vice principal, said today that he believed this would be a "bumper" year.

"Students have shown more real college spirit, activities are in swing and work has begun in earnest," Bruff went on to say. "Cooperation in college enterprises has been marked. I say advisedly that I think this year will be the greatest in the annals of the college."

"It seems scarcely possible that school has been in progress only two weeks," Bruff remarked.

A full program of student activities in scholastic fields, athletics and social affairs is being planned for the year. Great promise is held out for the success of the college during the coming terms.

CONSTRUCTION MAY BE BEGUN WITHIN MONTH

Complete Modern Equipment
Provided

TO ERECT CAFETERIA

DEFINITE assurance has been made that one of the best equipped gymnasiums in Southern California will be built here for the joint use of the high school and junior college.

At a meeting of the Santa Ana Board of Education last week, the plans for the structure were disclosed. Approximately \$80,000 will be available. Construction work was authorized to begin as soon as building plans are drawn up by Architect Frederick H. Eley, and the contract let.

With the gymnasium in use, the rooms which now serve for the girls' gymnasium and for the cafeteria, on the lower floor of the commercial building, will be released for junior college classrooms.

Work to be Rushed
Construction will be rushed as rapidly as possible. Principal D. K. Hammond stated today that the building should be ready for occupancy about February 1926.

The funds provided should be ample for a gymnasium of the most modern and advanced type. Dr. Herbert Stoltz, state superintendent of physical education, has told school authorities. Dr. Stoltz will be in Santa Ana October 9 to offer help and suggestions with the plans.

The junior college and high school have long felt the need of such a building and with its completion, adequate physical training will be offered here.

A swimming pool will be built at a later date. The demand for the gymnasium is so great that it will be constructed immediately.

Cafeteria Included
Another feature is the large, modern cafeteria to be built in connection with the gymnasium.

The main floor of the new building will be of standard size, 50 by 90 feet, with a smaller auxiliary floor about 40 by 65 feet. The gallery will be arranged to accommodate 700 people. Fifty showers are to be installed, thirty-five for the women and the remaining fifteen for the men.

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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 7
Musical program at assembly sixth period in auditorium.
Meeting of Algol staff, 8 o'clock at 1002 South Birch.

Thursday, October 8
Y. W. cabinet meeting at noon in hut.

Friday, October 9
Forum club meets second period in room 3.

Saturday, October 10
Football team plays Branch Frosh in curtain raiser at Los Angeles.
Sophomores entertain frosh at evening dance in Women's clubhouse at Orange.

Monday, October 12
Short News' staff meeting in room 55 at noon.
Executive board session eighth period, in room 55.

Group For Aiding World Peace Movement Urg

STUDENT BRANCH MAY BE FORMED IN COLLEGE HERE

Proposal Given Encouragement
By Teacher

SEEK WORLD GOOD WILL

PROPOSALS FOR the organization of a student branch of the international Fellowship of Youth for Peace movement are being advanced in the junior college. Miss Lella Watson of the faculty is encouraging the plan. A number of students have already enlisted in the movement.

"That students here are not versed in world student affairs," was the consensus of opinion voiced by the women students who attended Student Y. W. C. A. conference at Asiloman last June.

Miss Watson makes a similar statement. On the trip back to America she met American students returning from a Fellowship of Youth for Peace tour.

Movement Growing

"Students are talking about peace, they are organizing peace movements all over the world and the junior college continues in its own little circuit," she states.

There are at present two great peace movements organized and working in the United States and the world.

One is the Student Christian Federation in which S. A. J. C. has a small part. This federation consists of the student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations over the world.

Recently the Executive Council of the Y. W. C. A. and the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. met in Chicago to make plans for national student affairs. This council passed a resolution that the United States enter the world court. They discussed other student problems in the council.

Aim to Abolish War

A second organization is the Fellowship of Youth for Peace, which has its headquarters in New York city. Its main purpose is to bind world students together, so that in future years they may help prevent misunderstandings leading to war.

Student groups are formed to enable them to correspond with students of another nationality. In Southern California there is one group of Fellowship of Youth for Peace founded at Pomona college. This movement is rapidly growing, however, and other groups are expected to be formed.

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\$80,000 gym building assured by next year

The site chosen for the building is at the present location of the automobile sheds.

Architect Eley with other members of the board will visit various gymnasiums throughout Southern California in planning for the building. Successful features of other gymnasiums will be incorporated in the Santa Ana structure.

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Few Enter Contest For \$5 Name Award

At the close of the first week of the contest for the selection of a name for the junior college, so few entries have been received that the contest editor decided to insert an ad. Here it is:

"Wanted—An inspiration. If discovered capture it and report to News' staff members. Reward."

The contest is still on for a snappy name for the Santa Ana junior college. Some of the names that already have been suggested for the \$5 News' awards offered in the contest open during October are Vikings, Owls, Eagles, Greeks, Saints, Jays and Orange-men.

SOPHS NAME RITNER PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Organization of the sophomore class occurred last Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, when lively nominating of the upper-classmen took place.

Stewart Ritner was elected president. Other results revealed that the selected officers are Eleanor Guyer, vice president; Dora McWaters, secretary; Robert O'Brien, treasurer.

Pledges Draw Due for Cards

Pledges signed by students in purchasing tickets at the time of registration, were urged to be paid by Henry Powell, treasurer. Over \$800 are outstanding on the pledges, he said.

Payment may be made any day with McKee Fiske in room 215, between 1:15 o'clock and 2:15 o'clock.

The pledges become due on October 15. At registration the students promised to meet these terms. Unless the cards are paid for, membership in the student body will be cancelled and the offers of the tickets withdrawn, Powell warns.

A number of students have already redeemed their pledges. The rest are being expected to complete the purchase during the next week, before they become delinquent.

FIND HAPPINESS TO BE CHIEF DESIRE OF CLASS STUDENTS

Happiness is desired more than anything else in this world. That was revealed in the majority answers to the questionnaire given to the students of the psychology class instructed by E. M. Nealley. A fourth of the students indicated that they wanted happiness. The class members were permitted to assume that they might ask "an angel for any wish they should choose." Honest answers to the question were pledged by the students.

There was a variety of answers. One student wished to be a good horse rider. If one young gentleman's wish is granted Santa Ana junior college will be noted for having educated the greatest president. This student's wish was, "I want to be the best reputed, most honest, best liked, most deserved, God-fearing, God-loving, president of the United States. If I cannot rank among the highest, I do not want the position."

In the class of seventy-nine students, there were only six who desired wealth.

Five students wanted to be great musicians. One of the musically ambitious students wanted to be a pipe organist in a huge theater in Los Angeles, Chicago or New York. On Sundays she wanted to play a pipe organ in a large cathedral. She wanted to stir the souls of all those who heard her music echoing and flowing through the vastness of the buildings.

Two girls wanted to be mistresses of happy homes. Four students' wishes were for the benefit of other people.

One student wished to be in charge of a system of orphan asylums so that she could make the or-

DRAMA STUDENTS WRITE OUT PLAY

Playwriting has been undertaken by the students in the junior college drama class instructed by Ernest Crozier Phillips. After completing the farcical one-act, the class intends to present the production at a student assembly.

In writing the play, the students were given a rough sketch of the plot around which to weave the story. Each member of the class worked out the details of the action and a committee from the class adopted clever parts into a single play.

Several other one-act plays are being casted among students. It is intended to repeat last year's program of presenting plays at college assemblies and before county high schools.

Install Officers During Ceremony

Installation of new officers for the college Y. W. C. A. was held last night in impressive candlelight service at the campus hut. A recognition ceremony for all new students was conducted during the program.

Girls, who assumed the principal offices were, Dora McWaters, president; Blanche Thompson, vice president; Katherine Wood, secretary, and Frances Hallman, treasurer. In addition the committee chairmen were installed.

For the next meeting, Miss Grace Storkwell, secretary of the Y. W. at Occidental college, will be here October 20. She is to lead a discussion in the hut on "The Purpose of the Y."

On November 3, there is to be a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. to discuss the Student World Fellowship Movement. Miss Lella Watson is the leader. The date of November 17 has been set aside for Miss Eunice Biddle, girl reserve secretary for Long Beach.

Activities for the year will close December 6, when the Y. M. and Y. W. will meet together for a vesper service in the hut at 5 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Mayhew will be in charge of the music for the service.

Frosh Taught Tradition As Hazing Stunt

Class strife here had a counterpart in the initiation ceremonies imposed on frosh students of the Fullerton junior college last week.

Sophomores issued an engraved invitation to the new Fullerton students inviting them to attend a "reception." Unsuspecting that the affair was designed to initiate them, the lower classmen accepted.

When the freshmen had gathered, the sophs attacked them and bound them together powerless. Then they were conducted to an auditorium where instruction was given in college songs and yells. On returning to school the luckless frosh had to endure other tortures until the hazing program ended.

MUSICAL SELECTIONS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Musical entertainment featured the assembly held Wednesday in the auditorium. During a business session, amendments to the college constitution were voted upon by the student body.

A new proposed school song, "Lay On the Whitewash," written by Miss Mayhew, was sung by a group of students. Beth Nunn of the local high school, gave two clever readings, McKee Fisk, a new faculty member this year, sang two selections. George Sackman played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Miss Helen Glancy as the closing number on the program.

Support Sought of Townspeople

Strong backing for the junior college will be sought this year through a campaign being planned to interest townspeople.

As the first move, passes were provided Santa Ana business men for the Santa Ana-Oxy football game held here last Friday.

Soliciting of funds for the college from luncheon clubs and community organizations has been opposed by student body officers. Instead, effort will be made to win the attendance support of citizens at athletic meets. In this way value received will be offered.

Student body finances are now in a suitable condition, it is reported. With the receipts that are expected to flow in from the athletic gate toll, the college will be able to meet expenses for all student activities without difficulty.

EDITOR SELECTS STAFF MEMBERS FOR YEAR

Eighteen Students Appointed to Positions

PROPHECY GREAT A

THIS YEAR'S Algol, an college book, will undergo number of changes as compared of last year. It will be a larger book containing many parts. The athletic section be enlarged and will contain pictures of the football team instead of group photographs.

The mission motif is for the Algol. The art department is working out the designs under supervision of Miss Floy D. The art staff has not been as yet but will be announced. A business staff also is to be formed.

Robert O'Brien, the editor, wishes an annual which will be better and better than any announced before published in Santa Ana college. He has spent days in Los Angeles studying books and has decided on worthwhile ideas. The best of these will be used and many ones will be introduced.

Staff Members Named

The members of the staff are: Robert O'Brien, editor; John M. sociate editor; Judson Harness manager; Hendrik Van laer, photographic editor; Guyer, literary editor; Frances man, girls' sports; Blanche son, alumni; Dora McWaters editor.

Others are Mary Elizabeth, class editor; Louann organization; Edward Padgugnalism; Dorothy Mayhew, Marjorie Calles, debate; L. calendar; Dorothy Cartwright; Elva McHenry, notes and Mary Georgiana Lewis, jokes; George Bromell, cartoonist.

This comprises the complete with the exception of others which will be filled later. Nor Northcross is the literary; L. L. Beeman, the business; and Miss Donaldson, a visor.

VOTE CANVAS SHOWS REVISIONS AD

Although encountering a large amount of opposition, constitutional amendments voted students at last assembly passed. The vote was 143 to 67 disclosed in the tabulation of results.

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Several J. C. students were missing Monday. Perhaps they were stricken with apple-xy after the picnic at Dana Point.

Adelno McLane was reported as acting insane, but upon questioning he was found to be practicing the Charleston.

How can we save our money for a rainy day when it ain't gonna rain no more?

James Smith: "I call my sweetie Ketchup--she's pure but artificially colored."

After liars die they lie still. Eat, drink and be careful.
Doris--"And when we get married, my dear, we'll go into light housekeeping."
Gilbert--"Why, darling! You know we could never afford a light-house!"

THE MEANEST CO-ED

She fills her date book with fictitious names and then makes you believe she likes you well enough to break her other appointments.

Lizzie

If you knew Lizzie, like I know Lizzie,

Oh, oh, oh, what a car!

Hear it rattle

As spare parts battle

Sacred heifer what a prattle!

When I go riding, Liz always balks;

I'm some hiker, learning all the longest walks.

If you knew Lizzie like I know Lizzie,

You wouldn't buy her.

"Papa, vot is a cynic?"

"A cynic, my son, is what your mamma washes the dishes in."

She--I wonder if you remember me? Twenty years ago you asked me to marry you.

Absent-Minded Professor -- "Oh yes, and did I?"

Helen Glancy--"And when I came out on the stage the audience simply sat there open-mouthed!"

Alice Olive Forcey -- "Oh, nonsense. They never all yawn at once."

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Anyone wishing to know just what kind of a sensation is experienced upon entering a room, and interrupting a session of the "Women's Orgy," should apply to John Winterbourne for information.

It's "time to retire" spelling my name Fiske, says McKee Fisk of the college commercial department. I want people to think I am related to the tire manufacturer, he continued.

Miss Blanche Thompson protests that she does not want to be called "Miss." It's too dignified, she states. We "miss" her point.

E. M. Nealley last Wednesday underwent an unusual and trying experience. He was the lone male at a session of the "Women's Orgy."

Don Hillman narrowly escaped death when he leaped in front of an on-coming machine. He was crossing the road to find out with whom Rebecca Budrow went to the college beach party.

Theodore Jesse and party enjoyed a pleasant evening at Dana Point after 8 o'clock last Friday evening. Others were lured elsewhere by the beautiful California moonlight.

POLITICIANS CONFER

Here are John McCoy, Robert O'Brien and Hugh Staton holding a using their "pull"

through a political combine to acquire student body offices. O'Brien has just concluded explaining that they had to do it to make "politics clean" and protect the interest of the school.

Elizabeth George thinks being a freshman means carrying books for sophs. She totes books for the Orange sophomore girls from the station to the Plaza each evening.

Another former student ventured back to visit this institution of erudition and Helen was glad to see Charlie Hunt.

Frances Hallman, Ruth Goodrick, George Broomell and Henry Powell have suddenly become the most popular members of the sophomore class. They collect the dues.

The fellows who asked who is the girl who tickles the ivories at the piano at the "Y. W." hut, failed to state their purpose.

If variety is the spice of life, the letters which John McCoy receives are spicy, for there is variety in the way in which they are addressed. One was to the "manager of the student body" and another was to the "president of the junior class."

"Bob" O'Brien was explaining some business to the other members of the board. He said, "Well, my idea was--well, I don't know what my idea was--I guess I didn't have any idea."

The social plan is being widely discussed among students. Goldie Jacobson, Davis Hill, Rebecca Budrow, Mildred Whitson, Valmer Clark, Leslie Stephenson and Chester Horton expressed themselves strongly opposed to dividing the student body in two groups.

Milton Davis and Harold Vieira, junior college students last year, are working at Desmond's clothing store in Los Angeles. Harold is studying law at the University of Southern addition.

It is suggested that the college conduct a penny drive to collect enough money for a pair of football shoes for Elliot Best so that in future games he won't have to delay the playing while he borrows some.

Ed 'Splains

Dear Editor:--

Will you please tel me where the followin' is frum? I want ter use it in the neer future an' naturally I wish ter credit the rite author. As I recall it, it goes like this:

"4 score an' 20 yrs ago, under a spreading walnut tree, I stood on a bridge at midnight, with a jug uv wine, a lofe uv bread an' thou. This wuz the forest prim-aval, where inter the mouth uv hell rode the 600. Gimme liberty er gimme deth. A hoarse a hoarse my kidgum fer a hoarse."

I em yure strully

Perce Peration.

P. S.--I think it wux Patrick Lincoln Napoleon, but I want ter be sure.

My Dear Perce:

The above immortal quotation is from the twenty-third Psalm of Shakespeare's Book of Ruth. It is taken from an address of Omar Khayyam before the English Praliamment on the subject of "Petting Parties." A slight misquotation has occurred in one or two instances. The reference to a horse should have been 'A pony, a pony, my grades depend upon a pony!'

The Editor.

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Encounter
In Two Weeks

Santa Ana had only two dozen rooters at the game, without a yell leader, but those two dozen showed more fight than the entire student section at the earlier Oxy game.

It sure looks good to see "Chappie" Townsend back on the team.

Ross Fields, tackle, from Tustin, has not been able to find a pair of socks that will reach his knees. That's as bad as Elliott Best being forced to borrow "montezuma" Ramirez's shoes.

Or, again in the case of James Smith, halfback. He was tossed a pass in the Loyola game because he was wearing a plain jersey similar to those of the Lions. They protested. Then Smith donned a second jersey over his first and sweltered as though he were in a Turkish bath.

Santa Ana almost tallied a field goal against Loyola although there was no call for the play. Quarterback Cook had called for a pass but Blanchard Beatty found no opening. His attempt at a field goal fell short.

BEST RECEIVES DERBY

Elliott Best is "The Lucky Devil." He gets the Stetson hat offered by Besser's men clothing store, for being the best player in the Loyola game last Saturday. Best was judged to have contributed most to the team through his fight and consistent playing.

Santa Ana will not have long to wait before the first league game is held. Pasadena junior college warriors come here next Wednesday to battle with Coach Harris' men in the first round of the conference tilts.

One thing is certain. The grid squad will not linger in the city of the Angels after the game with the Branch frosh next Saturday with the sophomore-freshman hop planned at the Women's clubhouse in Orange.

Elliott Best and John Lutz have been displaying shiners received in the practice game last Saturday. They had better arrange tests for headlight certificates.

Coach Graham Harris was speeding through Los Angeles traffic in a taxi hastening to reach the Loyola field while his men were playing. He had been attending the annual conference at Pomona.

By the way he treats the line, "Tubby" Thompson's name should really be "Daddy" or "Papa." He is very fatherly and severely spansk them before each play.

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3 Touchdowns

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

While Coach Graham Harris was speeding from the Junior College Athletic conference at Pomona to the Loyola field, the Lions crushed through the Jay Cee line for two touchdowns.

That is the story of the first half of the game last Saturday, except that the Santa Ana gridmen prevented the Loyola players from converting for the extra points after each touchdown.

The third quarter saw Harris' men take the offensive and work the ball down to the Lions' territory. Then an intercepted pass, a trick play, and the opposing team made their last score of the game.

By the time the final whistle had blown, the Santa Ana eleven had been defeated by a 19-to-0 score. Although the game was one-sided, the local aggregation at times showed brilliant playing that threatened to score.

Breaks Prove Critical

Breaks added to the discomfiture of junior college gridmen. At critical moments in the play a fumble or an intercepted pass dashed the locals' hopes of scoring.

One of the Jay Cee drives began with a 32-yard pass from Beatty to Cook. In a series of fast plays, Santa Ana carried the ball down to the 15-yard line. A field goal was tried by Blanchard Beatty but the kick failed.

Just before the long pass was attempted, Smith, Santa Ana halfback, was thrown for a touchdown on receiving a punt. This enabled Santa Ana to take the ball to the 20-yard line without giving the Lions any additional score.

Assume Offensive Attack

Then another offensive attack was started when Jimmy Smith intercepted a Loyola pass. With Elliott Best opening up holes, Dan Cook, "Ebbey" Ebersole and Jimmy Smith started the ball for the Loyola goal again, but the game ended before Harris' men had passed their thirty-yard line.

Elliott Best, "Chappie" Townsend, Kenneth Schroll, linesmen, and Adeline McLane and James Smith, halfbacks, showed up well for the locals. Tunney and Currin starred for the Lions.

The line-up:

Santa Ana	Pos	Loyola
Townsend.....	R. E. H.....	T. Brown
Hensley.....	R. T. L.....	Orlaski
Ramirez.....	R. G. H.....	Donahue
Thompson.....	C.....	Sherwood
Sipherd.....	L. G. R.....	Haddock
Best.....	L. T. R.....	Furlong
E. Lutz.....	L. E. R.....	G. Brown
Cook.....	Q.....	Tunney
Ebersole.....	F.....	Hoffer
J. Lutz.....	R. H. L.....	Currin
Beatty.....	L. H. R.....	McDevitt

Substitutes for Santa Ana—Van Dyke for Townsend, Schroll for Hensley, Kearns for Ramirez, McLane for J. Lutz, Smith for Beatty, Beatty for McLane, Chaffee for Kearns.

Clayes Back on
Local Grid Team

Al Clayes, sensational quarterback on last year's football team, donned a suit Monday and again enlisted with the junior college grid cohorts.



With Clayes on the squad, Coach Graham Harris expects to put to sorrow the frosh team of the University of Southern California and the Stanford yearlings. Games have been scheduled with the U. S. C. frosh Wednesday, October 21, and with Stanford later in the month.

The success of last year's team is largely attributed to the versatile Clayes. He was acknowledged to be the shiftest open field runner in the conference.

Coach Graham Harris, however, intends to send Clayes in in practice games. Several other new recruits have been added to the junior college squad in the last week. They are Leon "Chappie" Townsend, "Barney" Thoele and Harry Harkleroad.

Cross-Country
Runs to be Held

Arrangements for a junior college cross-country run have been left to H. E. Wilson of Riverside, commissioner of men's athletics, through an agreement reached at the conference session at Pomona, Saturday.

The cross-country run is a Santa Ana proposal. Coach Graham Harris believes that such an event would build up his corps of distance men, among whom are Robert Vawter, Craig Lewis, Donald Squires, Herbert Earel, Gilbert Meyers and Robert O'Brien.

According to plans, the event will be held following football season. The place for the run has been left to Wilson.

Team Meets Branch Cubs
Saturday

Santa Ana junior college football men will journey to Los Angeles next Saturday to play the Southern Branch freshmen on their field. The game will be a preliminary to the clash between Pomona and the Branch varsity. The opening kick-off is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

Coach Graham Harris has been giving the team a stiff workout since Saturday. As the Branch frosh are strong, a close game is probable.

Last year the local aggregation fought the Cubs to a 12-to-12 tie. The Santa Ana entourage will enter the fray expecting to tame the yearlings.

Girls Athletic
League Broken

Definite decision to banish league clashes in girls' athletics was reached at the annual Southern California junior college conference held at Pomona Saturday. The ruling will go in force this year in all departments of girls' sports.

Miss Thelma Patton, Santa Ana representative for girls' athletics at the conference, injected a heated discussion in the consideration by opposing the abandonment of the league.

Most of the delegates at the session favored the change and they overruled those who advocated that the competitive sports be allowed. This move will break up the Southern California schedule for girls' athletics.

Member colleges of the league will be able to arrange games between girls' teams but no definite series will be carried out. Miss Florence Treadway, girls' coach, intends to match the Santa Ana girls this year with other schools in basketball, hockey and tennis practice tourneys.

OUTLAW TEAM
MAY BE PLAYED
IN CONFERENCEEligibility Requirements Same
As Last Year

GRID prospects here were discovered today to be facing a serious obstacle because of the exacting requirements of the conference rulings approved at the annual league conference held Saturday in Pomona.

Santa Ana is in the dilemma of going through the season with an outlaw team or loosing some of the football men because of possible ineligibility.

The possibility of appealing to H. E. Wilson of Riverside, league athletic commissioner, to get the assent of the other league colleges to lower the requirements, is being seized by Coach Graham Harris as the only avenue out of the difficulty. Other colleges are believed to be in the same position.

An outlaw team from Fullerton was given sanction to compete in the league schedule in the place of San Diego which formally withdrew at the conference. Riverside is said to have players who will be ruled out by the league requirements.

Fullerton's entry into the league will mark the first time they have had a football team. Much interest has developed here in the clash expected to be held here between Santa Ana and Fullerton November 14 in the last game of the season.

Strengthen Weak
Points of Squad

Because of the defeat by Loyola Saturday, the junior college grid squad were to be given a grueling workout this week by Coach Graham Harris.

Weak points in the game of the collegians were forcefully brought out against the Lions. A lack of teamwork on the line is advanced as the reason the Santa Ana backs were prevented from reeling off yardage and the rival squad was able to score three touchdowns.

So this week Coach Harris has decreed hard work for the team. With the first league clash coming Wednesday of next week against Pasadena, the machinery will have to be oiled if it is to crush the Crown city opponents.

Persistent signal drill was to be practiced this week with stress on coordinated line play. Offensive and defensive tactics for players has been ordered to be gone over in training.

Coach Harris is aiming to instill fight into the eleven. He told the players after the game with Loyola that the men on the bench "ought to have been crying to get into the game." The "football sense" for playing to win was demanded by Harris.

Rigid training was being insisted upon by the coach. By the next practice fray, the team is expected to be primed and working smoothly, ready to match any contingent.

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